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ABSTRACT

Fuze, Point Initiated, Base Detonating, T278E8 (M530Al)is described. The fuze is a modified M530 (T278E7), and is intended for use in the M371 90-mm recoilless HEAT cartridge. The T278E8 was developed to provide a minimum arming range of 30 feet for the M371 cartridge, as required by the military characteristics. The arming range provided by the M530 fuze is about 16 feet. The T278E8 fuze has been standardized as Fuze, PIBD, M530Al, Standard A for the M371 Cartridge.

1. INTRODUCTION

The development of Fuze, PIBD, T278E8 was initiated by a letter dated 1 June 1959 from Picatinny Arsenal to the Diamond Ordnance Fuze Laboratories. The objective of this development program was to increase the arming range of the M530 (T278E7) fuze from about 16 ft. to a minimum of 30 ft. when fired in the M371 90-mm recoilless HEAT cartridge. The 30-ft minimum arming range was specified in the OTCM for this cartridge (ref 1).

The M530 is an electromechanical base-mounted PIBD fuze (ref 2) that was standardized for use in the M371 in 1959. It consists essentially of a mechanical acceleration-sensitive arming system, an electrically initiated explosive train, and a mechanical graze-initiation mechanism. The fuze is electrically connected to a piezoelectric (lucky) power source mounted in the nose of the shell. (This piezoelectric element is not part of the fuze.) Upon nose impact, the piezoelectric element develops electrical energy to fire the electric detonator in the fuze. Upon grazing impact, an inertia-operated firing pin overcomes a creep spring and initiates a stab primer, which in turn initiates the electric detonator. The only essential difference between the M530 and the T278E8 (fig. 4) is in the delayed arming feature, which has been incorporated in the latter fuze.

The T278E8 fuze was developed specifically for use in the M371 cartridge whose 700-fps muzzle velocity is the lowest of its class of HEAT artillery ammunition. The fuze has not been tested in any other round. However, it should perform satisfactorily in similar HEAT ammunition, where the drag deceleration of the round does not exceed about 20 g. At higher levels of drag, frictional forces prevent reliable rotor arming.

The T278E8 fuze kas been standardized as Fuze, PIBD, M530Al, Standard A for the M371 Cartridge per AMTC 642 dated 21 March 1963.

2. GENERAL DESCRIPTION

The T278E8 fuze (fig. 1 through 8), i.e., the base element, consists of three major subassemblies: (1) a release (arming) mechanism and rotor assembly, (2) a rotor housing assembly, and (3) an aluminum shield assembly. The rotor housing provides a mounting base for both the release mechanism and rotor assembly, and the aluminum shield assembly. The former

The electrical circuit consists of an insulated contact bushing with a screw connection to the piezoelectric lead wire on the fuze base, and a contact surface in the rotor cavity (fig. 6). Also included is a bleeder resistor (between the lead wire connection and rotor housing), which prevents accumulation of electrical energy in the otherwise open piezoelectric circuit.

2.1.3 Aluminum Shield Assembly

The aluminum shield is shown in figures 1 and 6. The shield provides for fuze detonator safety by confining the explosion of the detonator and primer if either is initiated when the fuze is unarmed, protects the fuze mechanism from contamination by foreign matter, and provides a housing for the tetryl lead and booster pellet in the forward end of the fuze.

2.2 Method of Operation

When the fuze is safe (unarmed), the rotor is restrained in a position such that the electric detonator is 90° out of line with the tetryl lead and booster in the shield assembly (fig. ?). In this position, the detonator is also out of line with the stab primer in the rotor housing. The electric detonator is electrically isolated from the piezoelectric power source, and is short-circuited by the metal rotor housing. The graze plunger is locked in the safe position by the boss on the rotor.

When the round is fired, sustained acceleration creates setback forces that act on the sequential-leaf setback release mechanism. With a minimum acceleration of 2500 to 3400 g sustained for a minimum of 3 milliseconds, the pivoted leaves are sequentially displaced by the setback forces. The third leaf on reaching its rearmost position is locked by the antireset spring latch, which prevents the leaf from bouncing back to the locking position.

Setback of the third leaf releases the rotor locking pin, thereby freeing the rotor. However, the rotor cannot begin to rotate toward the armed position until the firing acceleration has fallen to 25 to 50 g. At higher accelerations, the rotor seats in the rotor cavity and frictional forces between the rotor and cavity surfaces prevent rotation.

When the firing acceleration has fallen sufficiently, the rotor torsion spring turns the rotor until the rotor locking pin butts against the end of a slot in the inner bearing plate (approximately 270°) With the rotor in this position (fig. 6), the detonator is in the armed position in line with the tetryl lead and booster, and the blow-through hole in the rotor is aligned with the stab primer. Also, the spring-loaded contact plunger within the rotor makes contact with the insulated contact bushing in the rotor housing. This removes the detonator short-circuit and completes the electrical circuit to the piezoelectric element in the nose of the shell. The locking pin on the graze plunger becomes aligned with a slot in the rotor boss, and the plunger is then free to move forward in response to any shell

deceleration sufficiently large to overcome the 20- to 30-g creep spring. Alignment of the rotor thus mechanically and electrically arms the fuze.

Rotation of the rotor to the armed position is retarded by the arming delay mechanism. The time required for the rotor to turn from the safe to the armed position is dependent to some extent on the external ballistics (drag, spin) and temperature of the round. The average static rotor arming time, about 50 milliseconds, provides delayed arming of about 40 ft in the M371 round.

With the fuze armed and on nose impact with the target, the piezoelectric element generates an electrical impulse that is conducted to the T74 electric detonator through the insulated circuit. This impulse initiates the detonator, which in turn initiates the tetryl lead and booster. Upon grazing impact, deceleration of the round causes the graze plunger to compress the creep spring and initiate the stab primer. The primer detonation initiates the T74 detonator via the blow-through hole.

2.3 Characteristics

The Fuze, PIBD, T278E8 is a point-initiated, base-detonating fuze containing a graze-sensitive mechanism. The fuze is intended for use in the M371 fin-stabilized HEAT cartridge and has the following characteristics:

- a. The fuze provides mechanical safety by maintaining the electric detonator in an out-of-line position in relation to the booster lead cup assembly until the fuze has armed.
- b. The fuze provides electrical safety by maintaining an open circuit from the piezoelectric element to the detonator and by short-circuiting the detonator until the fuze has armed. Fuze electrical initiation on arming is prevented by a bleeder resistor that drains off any electrical energy generated in the piezoelectric circuit prior to or during firing of the round.
 - c The fuze is jolt safe when tested in accordance with MIL-STD-300.
- d. The fuze is jumble safe when tested in accordance with MIL-STD-301.
- e. The fuze is drop safe when tested in accordance with MIL-STD-302 and MIL-STD-358.
- f. The fuze is safe and operable when tested in accordance with MIL-STD-303 (Transportation-Vibration).
- g. The fuze is detonator safe when tested in accordance with MIL-STD-315.
- h The fuze does not begin to arm until subjected to a setback force of at least 2500 g but will begin arming before setback forces reach

- 3400 g. The fuze does not complete arming as long as the firing acceleration is greater than 25 to 50 g. (The arming cycle may not be completed if drag deceleration is greater than about $25~\rm g.$)
- i. The fuze when used in the M371 shell arms after the projectile has traveled about 35 to 50 ft from the muzzle of the M67 gun.
- j. The fuze is not damaged when subjected to firing accelerations as high as $40,000 \, \text{g}$.
- k. The fuze contains 0.97 grains of tetryl in the lead charge and 114.5 grains of tetryl in the booster pellet.
- 1. The fuze is 1.963 in. (max) in length and 1.35 in. (max) in diameter.

3. PREPARATION FOR USE

The fuze is assembled to the round of ammunition prior to shipping for field use. No preparation of the fuze is necessary in the field.

4. PRECAUTION IN USE, HANDLING AND STORAGE

All precautions normally followed in the storage, shipment, handling, and use of high-explosive ammunition should be followed.

The ICC classification for the fuze when packed for interplant shipment is "Detonating Fuzes—Handle Carefully." The fuze should be stored in accordance with Ordnance Safety Manual, ORD M7-224.

The ICC classification and precautions in handling and storage of the fuze when assembled in a complete round are given in Notes on Development Type Materiel for the appropriate complete round.

5. REFERENCES

- (1) OTCM 35040 dated 5 Nov 1952
- (2) DOFL Report No. TR-655, "Notes on Development Type Materiel, Fuze, PIBD, T278E7," December 1958.

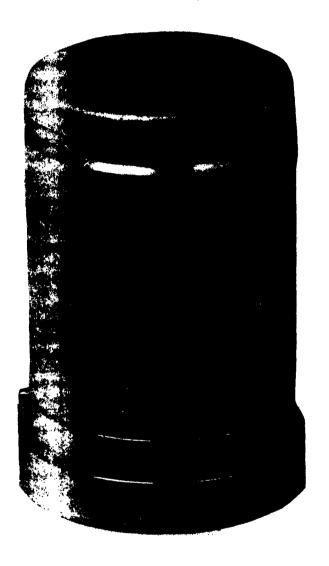


Figure 1. T278E8 fuze, fully assembled.

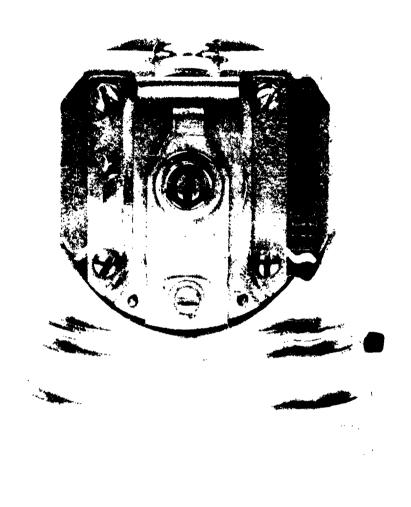
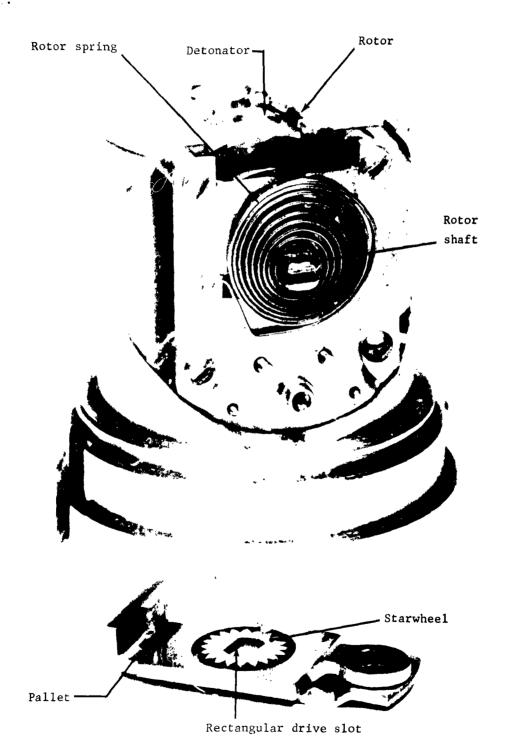


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\$2065-61\$ Figure 3. T278E8 fuze, with arming delay mechanism removed.



Figure 4. T278E7 M530 fuze (left), and T278E8 fuze with arming delay mechanism removed.

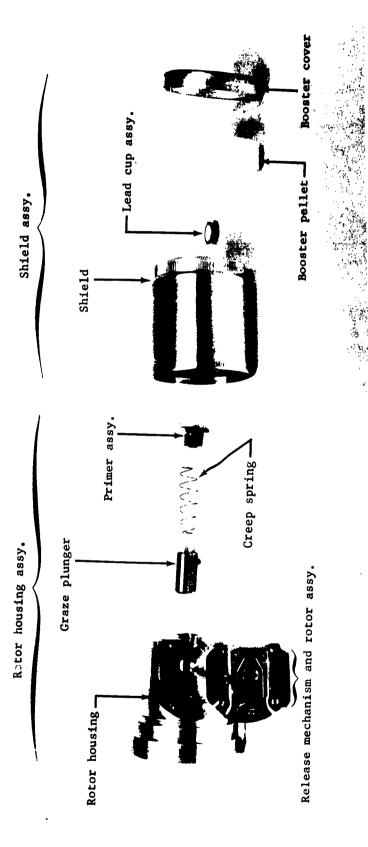


Figure 5. T278E8 Fuze (exploded view)

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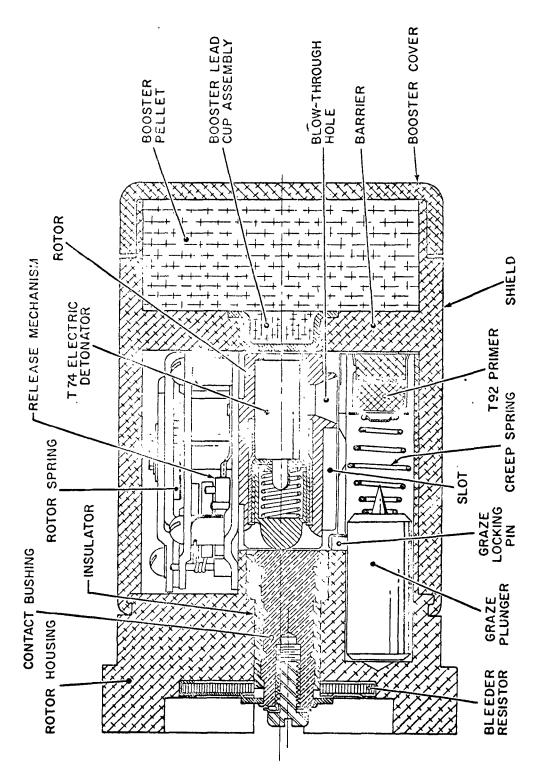


Figure 6. Fuze, PIBD, T278E8 (armed).

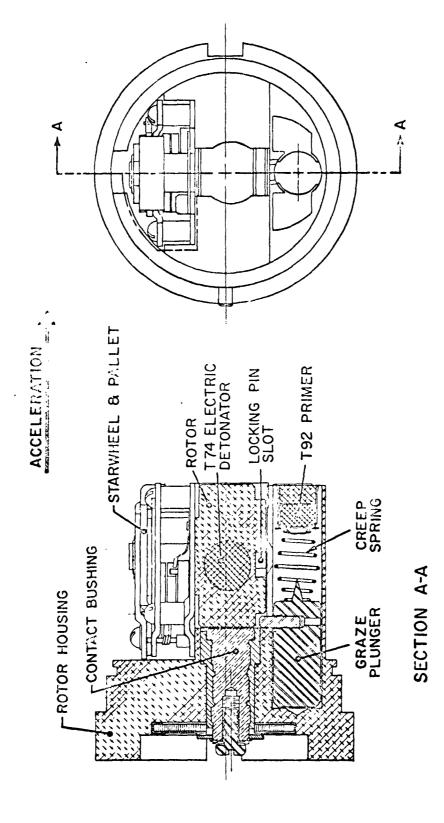


Figure 7. Rotor housing and release assembly (unarmed).

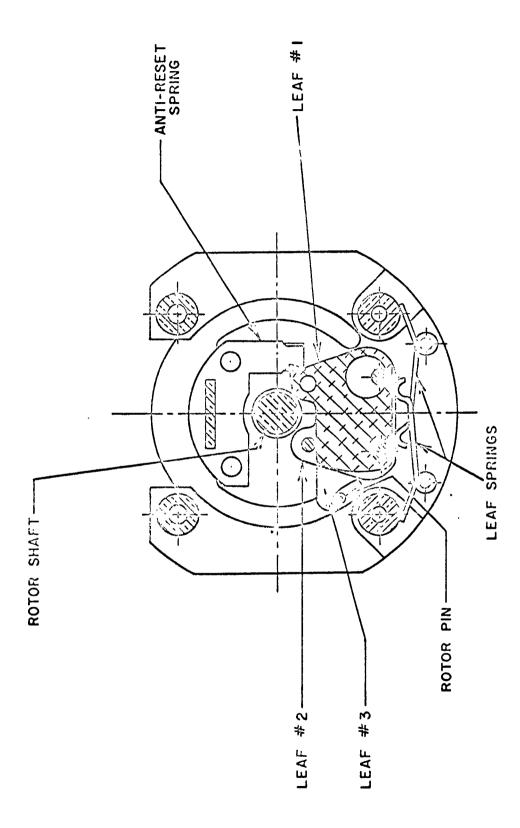


Figure 8. Sequential leaf setback release mechanism.

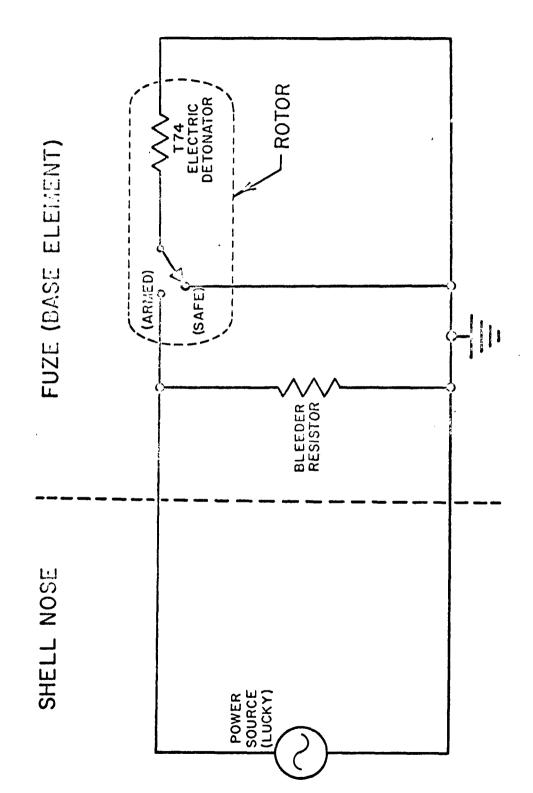


Figure 9. Circuit diagram for fuze, PIBD, T278E8.

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